HIS DUTY WELL DONE.

Hon. John E. Monnot Retires From the about two years ago, and there are ten other members to improve business and Postoffice of the City of Canton.

HIS ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN A SIGNAL SUCCESS.

Improvements Made in the Service That Has Given Canton More Postal Facili ties Than During the Terms of Former Officials-A Brief Resume of the Many Things That Have Been Accomplished Under Mr. Monuot's Tenure of Office-Board of Trade Passes Resolutions.

Today is Hon. John E. Monnot's last papers, magazines, books and all sorts of day" in the postoffice. Mr. George B. packages, when not too large, can be Frense, recently appointed and confirmed | mailed without going to the office. The as postmaster, will assume the duties to- office force has been doubled. But four morrow and will officiate in that capacity carriers then made three trips a day. Now The successful administration of Mr. one carrier three trips and seven carriers Monnot as postmaster of Canton during two-trips. A wagon service for the exthe last four years has laid to rest the clusive carrying of mail has been estabidea so prevalent among fossils that a lished and two horse routes have been man must be old and gray before he added. To accommodate the patrons of great feat. He was the foungest first- the carries' routes were extended to meet



HON. JOHN E. MONNOT, RETIRING POSTMASTER.

class postmaster in the United States, | the same. The lobby in the postoffice is

many directions, but their force and until 10 o'clock, way to those seeking it, whether Demo- portion of the city. erat. Republican or neither. His four A new feature for the benefit of the

Mr. Monnot's mental activity is meas- for the benefit of boxholders. It is now preless. He is a hive of ideas, aimed in open every night, including Sunday,

concentrated on building up a superb the postoffice the Sunday collections did service in the Canton postoffice. Ingeni- not amount to anything. Letters dropped ous in devising and alert in executing, he in hoxes in most portions after 1 or 2 was just the sort of a man to make a good o'clock on Saturday never reached the postexecutive officer. He could always be office until nearly noon the following Monapproached at any time by anybody and day, while the present collection service he always gave information in his kindly, on Sunday embraces the entire city and the quick, cheery clever and accommodating second coll ction is made in the business

years of public office was by no means a public was the appointment of a collecprivate snap, but a period of persistent tor who collec's mail from street letter industry from the very day he entored the boxes as late as S p. m. Before this was office. The defeat of Bryan in November, established a letter mailed in a street box 1896, and the logical sequel that he was after 2:45 p. m. would lay there until



CANTON'S POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

When he took possession of the office, eight o'clock at night. scattered all over the city, where news are direct mail pouches on New Berlin,

sure to be succeeded by a Republican next morning. Not a single street letter did not abate his interest in the office an box was collected over four times a day, iota, bus he continued with his executive while a great portion of the boxes in the genius constructive enterprise and unflag- business and manufactory portions of the ging energy until the very hour that his city are now collected ten times a day, and the last collection made at nearly

April 1, 1894, there were but 81 letter. There was no mail obtainable from boxes in the city. Today there are 270, Cleveland before 8:30 a. m. Now the and a time card has been placed on each first mail from Cleveland arrives here at one showing at what hour mail will be 5:40 a. m. on a fast freight. There were collected from them. Such a thing as a only closed direct mail pouches on Akron, package box was then unknown in Can- Cleveland and the Cleveland & Pittsburg There are now any number of them R. R. trains south of Alliance. Now there

gestion the city council promptly passed

A weather bureau was recently established and 200 cards of weather indications are distributed every day in Canton, within a radius of eighteen miles.

twelve carriers make four trips a day, the letter to its proper destination. At gratulations on his success in the admindirectories of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chi- wishes on his retirement therefrom" eago, Pittsburg, Grand Rapids, Mich. New Castle, Pa., Dayton, Toledo, Lancaster, Zanesville, Akron, Mansfield, knows anything or can accomplish any the office living outside the city limits Youngstown, Massillon, Alliance, Steubenville, New Philadelphia, Canal Dover, Warren, Niles, and about fifty of the smaller towns in Ohio. It is a noticeable fact that less letters have been sent to the dead letter office during Mr. Monnot's administration than in any previous administration for many years back.

Mr. Monnot, when appointed postmaster also assumed the position of custodian of the buildling, and since then the building has been substantially revolutionized. The building was only partly finished, and since then improvements have been made, and Congressman Tayler has a bill Mr. Monnot. The entire change of the lobby arrangement is too well known by to suggest extended mention here.

The foregoing are but a few of the reforms and improvements that have been Day he opened by stating: accomplished under his administration To go into detail on every thing that has within the last four years would fill both sides of a ordinary newspaper. Mr. to duty have never been opestioned. The record he has made speaks for itself. Manufacturers and business men say it native power." is unsurpassed by any previous postmaster in the history of Canton.

actuated Postmaster Monnot to a perforof its synonyms.

volume of increased business was handled and probably thought he was smart. in a manner that attracted the admiration of all people interested and called for many words of commengation from the postal department at Washington. When there was a change in administra- New Berlin. tion there was not even a hint in the direction of the removal of Mr. Monnot. The authorities were pleased that he should complete his full term. In this feeling every citizen of Canton and every person who received mail at the Canton

office heartily joined. Mr. Monnot is a member of the Stark county bar and has been a practitioner of law for eleven years. He will at once re-enter the practice, which has been somewhat interrupted, in handsome law offices in rooms 40 and 41 in the City National Bank building, with his partner, J. J. Whitaore, the firm name being Monnot & Whitacre. A large clientage will be pleased to know that Mr. Mon not can now give more exclusive attention to the practice of his profession.

A TESTIMONIAL. With the progressive, active business

Osnaburg, Robertsville, Minerva, Carroll- and manufacturing interests he was alton, Coshocton, Navarre, Beach City, ways in close touch and sympathy, and Zanesville, Mineral Point, Pierce, North will always be in the future. As a Industry, Reedurban trains and the Cleve- citizen be has ever interested himself land & Marietta south. An inquiry divis- personally and in his official capacity to That Is the Way the Jury Stood ion has been established purposely for in- promote the interests of the city, and as quiry relative to lost packages and letters. a member of the Board of Trade he has The stamp agencies were also established been untiring in his co-operation with of them located in different parts of the locate and maintain valuable manufaccity, mostly in drug stores, where people turing interests. As an earnest of the can produce stamps without going to the appreciation of the members of the board the following resolutions were submitted Mr. Monnot conceived the idea two by the board of directors and adopted years ago that the delivering of mail by unanimously and with hearty applause the carriers could be greatly facilitated by the entire membership of the Board if the houses in Canton were renumber- of Trade at its annual meeting at the city ed. There was no uniformity about the hall last night, the testimoold system of numbering, and at his sug- nial being presented by ex-Prosecuting

Attorney C. C. Bow "Be it resolved by this body that we do our retiring postmaster, our heartiest by Judge Talyor Thursday afternoon. 33 in Massillon, and one to each postoffice and business-like manner in which he that they were unable to reach an agree has conducted the affairs of the postoffice A directory divison has also been establiqueing his incumbency, he having given futher consideration of the case. Mclished. This division is a great help to to the public an administration marked the postoffice, as leters are frequently with great improvement and progresdirected to Canton that do not belong sion, furnishing to the patrons of the again be called up, probably next term. here. The different directories are then office the first and best facilities possible. examined for the purpose of forwarding We do hereby tender to him our conpresent he has obtained complete istration of his office and extend our best

GATH'S GABBLE.

He Insults Canton Citizens and the Bar.

"GREEDY AND ILL-EDUCATED."

A Newspaper Booster For the Administra tion Thinks He Has to Say Something Mean About Canton People in Order To Make a Point.

In his Sunday letter to syndicate papers, Gath, George Alfred Townsend, now before congress as a production of in order to make a point for the administration, for which he seems to delight to lie, insulted Canton people and displayed the people who must visit the office daily his ignorance and venality by referring in a slighting manner to the Stark county bar. In a mention of Assistant Secretary

"He is a thin man, with rather sunken cheeks and the look of a consumptive. been done by him and under his direction. The plainness and sincerity of life in a country town, among Germans and greedy, ill-educated people, for whom he Monnot's courage, integrity and devotion has been counsellor and judge, tend to deceased. Plaintiff alleges that she was 96.50 acres, Lake, \$6000. disparage Judge Day until beneath his unassuming silence is felt to be a man of

Nobody but a fellow with an entire lack of knowledge about what he is Aside from the sense of duty which writing and a total disregard for the pro- dower interest, and for this she prays. prieties would have subscribed his name mance of operations that tended to better to any such rot, "Germans and ill-educa- tion. the service and improve its advantages, ted" are the people of Canton, "Greedy" he was alive to the fact that the business too, in the eves of this writer with a interests had long suffered because of an dearth of good sense and a diarrhoea of the cases of Welsh and Maddern vs. the impaired service and he possessed an in- invective. It is recalled that Gath once Pennsylvania company, relating to the telligent notion of what the business appeared in Canton on the lecture plat- overhead footbridge on Main street, public demanded. A man of business form, and drew an audience of only about Alliance, and the grade crossing beimself, having diversified interests, he nine people, none of whom were present knew the situation, and his good judg- when the lecturer had concluded. Our that the defendants should be permitted ment early suggested the remedies. German people may not suit the Spanish to finish the construction of the bridge Where others had simply requested, he de- sympathisers, but they are liked mighty on the north side of Main street, but be manded and presented logical, cogent well at home and it wouldn't huit the enjoined from building a foot bridge on Sugar Creek, \$1. reasons why the department should ac- town any if there were more of this class the south side. The company was also cede to his demands, which were not of thrifty, law-abiding citizens. As for enjoined from closing off grade crossings made in his own behalf but in behalf of the "ill-educated," it is sufficient to simp- between Webb and Main streets by fences all the citizens and their various inter- ly suggest Gath's Canton experience. He or otherwise. Day, Lynch & Day repre ests. A less aggressive and persistent found only nine who were not up to snuff sented plaintiffs in these cases and F. J advocate would have failed utterly, but when he lectured here, and they weren't Mullins of Salem the defendant. the lexicon of Mr. Monnot's character entirely hopeless cases, for they had sense carries neither the word failure nor any enough to leave, even if the lecturer of Bigger's administator against Doxsee, In his retirement from public office at "Greedy" is hardly the term to apply to fraudulent transfer. The court set the this time Mr. Monnot carries with him a city like Canton and to the citizens that the heartlest good wishes of an apprecia- make up the census of inhabitants. There tive and grateful public. He has honored is nowhere a larger-hearted community

devotion to duty was appreciated by the The reference to "greed" and "ill-ed-Washington department was evidenced by ucation" that Judge Day was called up- " The Christian Meerlein Brewing Com the attention paid to his wishes and the on to "judge" is simply suggestive of the pany has brought action against John E. promptitude which characterized their drivel of an idiot. Any man who has Barry to c lect \$805.05 alleged due on the stomach become rested, recuperated fulfillment. He was known the country any acquaintance with the bar of Stark notes. J. Whiting filed the petition. over as a thoroughly successful official, county knows that it is second to none in and the department at Washington took the state and that attorneys in only one pleasure in referring to his excellent or two other cities in the state are work and in adopting many ideas which accustomed to the close trial of case he first introduced into practical operathat obtains here. The trial rules are sale of real estate confirmed, deed order tion in the service. His methods were more stringent in some instances than ed and distribution of proceeds. recommended to others and are in force in any other city in the state and in all and effect in many postoffices in the respects equal to those of other cities. country to which they were transmitted. The character of Stark county attorneys is The visits of postmasters from all parts notably of a high degree, and it is reof the country to the Canton postoffice cognized that some of the ablest lawyers were frequent, and no official ever left of the state are practitioners at this bar the city after inspecting the Canton and that collectively it is at the vary postoffice and the methods employed in head of the bars of the state. It has been its conduct, without taking away with observed also that the Stark county athim valuable knowledge and suggestions torneys manage to get along very well that were later made to operate for the away from home. If Gath were not Gath, ordered. of words and no weight, he would not During the great campaign of 1896, in have written the nonsense that appeared which this city and its citizens played so over his signature, but being Gath, who important a part, the work of the Canton is employed on reputation and not postoffice was enormous, yet the immense authenticity, he didn't know any better

PERMITS TO MARRY.

Samuel J. Daily and Sallie L. Surbey, George W. Wingerd and Celeste Shoe maker, Marlboro.

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a community of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years and is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the healthy, longlived people that they are. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life partly to the wonderful properties of Shaker Digestive Cordial, Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supporting enough digestive fuice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies what's

ELEVEN TO ONE.

On the Alliance Case.

BUT THE ONE STILL HELD OUT.

Jury and Hold the Defendant Under Bond for Further Answering -Other Court Matters.

The paternity case of Emma Mitchell, the colored girl, against R.W. McConahy, of Alliance, will have to be tried over again. The jury failed to agree in this trial that commenced Tuesday and was put in the hands of the jury Wednesday hereby tender to Hon. John E. Monnot, afternoon. They were called into court commedation for the faithful, intelligent after being out a day, when they reported ment. The court discharged them from Conahy was held under bond of \$600 for appearance in court when the case should It is learned that the jury first stood 8 to for conviction. Later it was 10 to 2, and the final ballot was 11 to 1 for conviction, the one man stating that he would never change his position on the

> E. E. Hahn, who was indicted by the last grand jury on two counts for counseling illegal voting in the Second and Third wards of Alliance, was given a trial before Judge Taylor and a jury yesterday. \$2001. The case was submitted to the jury during the afternoon and a verdict of not guilty resulted. Prosecutor Pomerene represented the state and Attorney C. C. Bow and Attorney Fording looked after the interests of the defendant. The man Jones, who it was claimed was counseled to vote by Hahn, is serving a term in the penitentiary, and was brought to Canton to testify yesterday. In his trial the testimoney was such as to prove Jones had been influenced, while intoxicated, to break the law, and he was given a light 1053, third ward.

Jacob I. Piper has commenced an ac tion against W. E. French et al to collec \$150 due on a note and secured by mortgage. Whiting and Smith represent the plaintiff

Nancy E. Patton has commenced as action against Thomas B. Albert, a together with other named defendants, to \$5329.62, recover dower interests in the estate of intermarried to John Patton in 1865 and that he died in January 1898, leaving a will which contained no provisions for plain iff. He left considerable property, to which she claims to be entitled to Thayer, Webber & Turner filed her peti-

Judge McCarty gave decisions in cases in court at 8:30 Saturday morning, In \$2483.10.

A decision was aslo given in the case didn't have sense enough to quit. an action brought to set aside an alleged conveyance aside on the ground of inadequacy of the price, and ordered the property sold to apply to the payment his fellow citizens in his conduct of the and it is even a forgiving community. first of costs and taxes, second of J. H. trust imposed in him by the postal Witness, the fact that Gath got out of Hunt's lien of \$2,700 and interest, third authorities and in doing so has honored town after his lecture with not more than himself. That his energy and untiring two or three eggs flying after him. ance to apply to the plaintiff's claims.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Adam Boringer, Massillon; Guardianship of Harry H. Kline and

others, Canton: Mary Kline appointed guardian. Examination of county treasury, re port of examiners filed and approved,

publication orderd. Assignment of D. Tyler, Canton; sale of land confirmed, deed ordered. Estate of Martin Bachtel, Canton town

publication for non-resident defendants grains of meat, eggs or ordinary Estate of Catherine Kramer, Lake

township; Henry A. Smith appointed adimnistrator. Estate of Susan Fisher, Massillon; will filed for probate. Assignment of W. E. Heffner, Canton;

private sale of stock of boots and shoes

confirmed. Guardianship of Caroline Fornes, Canton; inventory filed.

Will of George Young.

Massillon has been filed for probate, not least in importance in these hard Deceased leaves all his property to his wife, Magdalenea Young, during her life time, after which the executor is ordred to sell everything and divide the proceeds with the children living, or in case any may be dead to give their shares to their children. Horace C. Brown is named as executor. The will was made in 1887.

Cutting to Wound.

Anson P. Weilman was arrested Friday afternoon by Marshal Reed on a wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial in-vigorates the stomach and all its glands. The affidavit was filed by George H. Hall.

alleges that Weidman out him with a razor. When arraigned Weidman plead ed not guilty and gave bond in the sum of \$500 for appearance Friday morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the past week, as furnished by Trump & Oberly, abstracters of titles, were as follows:

CANTON. Emma C. Gotshall to Charles W. Jackman, part lot 28, first ward, \$2800. Mary E. Palmer to U. S. Johnson, lot 2464, first ward, \$3500.

John M. Cole to Norman J. Fravel, part lot 3647, first ward, \$750 Harvey R. Shull to Mary A. Shull, part lot 2001, second ward. Mary Alice Shull to Margaret Beck

Frank A. Piero's assignee to Warren E Homer, 44 feet south part lot 7, third Cures nervousness,

ward, \$11,850. Frank A. Piero's assignee to John W Gibbs, part lot 146, fifth ward, \$5000. Alfred B. Graham to Albert J. Criss lot 4647, fourth ward, \$150.

Jackson Taylor to Maud Taylor, lot 3839, fourth ward, \$800. Charles A. Bleebele to Frank Stein

traeger, 7-100 acre, sixth ward, \$50, Anthony Housel to Catherine Winter halter, lots 5889, 5950, 5951, sixth ward,

James A. Raynolds to George C. Bis choff, part lot 40, seventh ward, \$1600. Catherine Winterhalter to Eva Housel lot 5256, seventh ward, \$1500. MASSILLON

Luther M. Barrick's assignee to Rober W. McCaughey, lot 1499, first ward,

Z. F. Shoemaker to Clarence Brankle, lot 2539, first ward, \$1000. G. Albright's administrator to John

W. Clark, lot 1170, \$75. W.G. Paul to Mary Nolan, part lot 270, third ward, \$325. Fred Retichel to Robert Strauss, 22-100

ALLIANCE. J. W. Wilson to James I. Richert, let 2464, second ward, \$500.

acre, third ward, \$165.

Helen Gaskill by sheriff to Anna Taylor, lots 1040, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, Helen Gaskill by sheriff to Dennis E. Rogers, lot 1054, \$50.50.

F. A. Piero's assignee to Joseph Klinker, 74.50 acres, Plain, \$8750 John O. Kreighbaum to Hardin Cole

TOWNSHIPS.

man, lot 56, Plain, \$538. Oliver J. Vine's executor to William B. Warstler, 122.59 acres, Nimishillen

Levi E. Wise to William Heckman S. G. Wise's heirs to Emma Wise, lo 18, Uniontown, \$100.

S. G. Wise's heirs to Milton Wise, lot 17, Uniontown, \$100. Joseph Wise's executor to Adam H., H F. and John W. Weaver, 114 acres, Lake. Joseph Wise's executor to Ellen Miller,

3.12 acres, \$175. Washington McKinney's administrator to Mary E. Weaver, 55 acres, Pike,

I. B. Pocock to Loew & Swallen, part lot 278, Navarre, \$100.

Daisy V. Williams to Della Hensel, 47 100 acre, Bethlehem, \$375. John Keifer to Christer

acre, Jackson, 612.50. Elizabeth Krisher to Sarah L. Baker lot 11, Ruch's ou lots, Tuscarawas, \$200. Elias Shetler to Harriet Shetler, 1 acre,

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. This may be read as though we were put

ting it a little strong because it is generaly thought by the majority of the people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curlong since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as it first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is, that

The trouble with Dyspeptics is, that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already over they do give a slight temporary relief. Such trestment of the stomach simply makes the matter worse. What the stomach wants is rest. Now how can and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

This is the great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its suc cess and popularity leaves no doubt as o its merits.

The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach The sufferer from dyspepsia according to directions is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspersia may be, because as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the Estate of Martin Bachtel, Canton town-ship; petition for sale of land filed; our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 and place it in a temper ture of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab'ets it will digest the mea

or eggs almost as perfectly asif the meat

was enclosed within the stomach. The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remedies advertised to cure dyspepsis none of them has given so complete and general satis-The will of the late George Young of faction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach trouble sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Thousand of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by One Minute Cough Care. It quickly cures coughs colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe asthma, and all throat and lung diseases. E. C. Miller, East End Phar., F. P. Shanafelt & Co., and Fisher's

wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial invigorates the stomach and all its glands so that after a while they don't need help. As evidence of the honest of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success Everywhere, Nerves Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood. Pure, rich, nourishing Blood feeds the nerves And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Because it makes

The blood rich and Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh, scrofula, And all forms of Impure blood.

Are you tired of Arctic winters; of feeding stock haif the year; of high-priced, worn outland and shortcrops; of using commercial and other fertilizers? Do you want mild winters; to have stock run at large all the year; to raise every grain and fruit known to the temperate zone; to have better and cheaper land; more abundant crops and as good prices as you get now? If so, call on or write to THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST IMMIGRATION POART, FORTLAND. OF WALLS



For safe by Moses & Reemsnyder.

Teachers' Examinations.

The Board of Examiners of Stark county will meet at Canton for the examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates, on the FIRST Saturday of each of the following months:
October and December, 1897.
February, March, April, May, June, and August, 1898; also, on the SECOND Saturday of January and on the THIRD Saturday of March, 1898.
Examination of pupils under the Boxwell Law, at Canton, on the THIRD Saturday of April and on the THIRD Saturday of May, 1898.
All examinations begin promptly at 8:15 A. M. All work must be done with pen and ink.
Examinations will be held in the Central High School building.
JOHN M. SARVER, Pres.

JOHN M. SARVER, Pres., Canton, O., JOHN ELLIS, Massillon, O., J. A. SYLER, Clerk, New Berlin, O., EXAMINERS.

Agent's Sale.

I will offer at private sale the tollowing de-First-The west two-thirds of lot 86, on

which there is a business property with two store rooms and nine dwelling rooms, facing East Tuscarawas street, just along side of the Cleveland, Canton & Southern railway depot; also ten room dwelling house on same lot facing Esst Fifth street. Second—Not No. 799, with ten roomed

frame dwelling and barn on rear end the residence having city water, bath room, cement cellars and good stone wall foundation; said lot is 55 feet front and 229 feet deep, and situated on North Cleveland avenue. Third—Lot No. 2641, situated on the northeast corner of Second and Slusser streets, 50 feet front and 100 feet deep, with ten room

frame dwelling, suitable for two families if de I am prepared to sell all of the above de

One twenty horse power plain Massillon Engine One twenty horse power plain Massillon Engine In good repair.
One sixteen horse power plain Monitor Engine.
One Portable Saw Mill, with top saw, one sixty neh saw and three fifty-two inch saws.
One twelve inch five ply rubber belt, sixty feet one, good as new.
One thirty-two inch French burr chop mill, with the good ten inch rubber belt, fifty feet long.
One good ten inch rubber belt, fifty feet long. Located five miles northeast of Canton, on the

> JOSEPH HAAK, Postoffice Canton, Ohio.

Gives a specialized Bread-winning Edu P. DUFF & SONS, 244 Fifth Avenue, PITTSBURG, PA.

Farms For Sale.

For sale sheap, two (2) valuable farms, within three miles of Canton. For particulars inquire of LOUIS A. LOUIDA LOUGHOT, Assignee, fillf No. 112 N. Market St., Canton .

NOTICE

William Miller, Plaintiff,) Stark County Com Laura B. Miller, Defendant. Laura B. Miller, Defendant.

The said defendant, Laura B. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown, but who, it is believed, resides either in the City of Chicago, Ill., or doshen, Indiana, will take notice that on the 2nd day of January, 1898, the said William Miller, the plaintiff, filed his perition in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county. Ohio, praying that he may be divorced from the said defendant, Laura B. Miller, on the ground of adultery.

That said case will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of April, 189°.

By WELLYAM MILLER.

By WELLYA ALBAUGH,
March 1, 189°.

March 1, 189°.

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